

Arrivals from the Orient

Into our store, direct from the Far East, has come a large stock of genuine Oriental rugs. We have placed prices on it that will be the marvel of Omaha. In The Sunday Bee we shall publish details. The rugs are the first choice from the choicest shipments, and every one is a selected rug in its class. You will want to know more about these beautiful soft rugs, woven by Persian Nomads to be sold in Turkish markets. They have been carefully selected and come WITHIN THE SCOPE OF YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton

Established 1884.

413-15-17 South Sixteenth Street.



AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY

John Kennelly Dies at Home at an Advanced Age.

OWNER OF SITE OF SOUTH OMAHA

Came to Omaha to settle in 1854 and Has Lived Here Since That Time—Is Survived by His Wife.

John Kennelly, 81 years of age, who once owned the property which is now the site of South Omaha north from Twenty-fourth and N streets, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home, 207 St. Mary's avenue.

Mr. Kennelly was, until fifteen years ago when he retired from active business life, one of the most prominent real estate dealers and capitalists of Omaha. He had been confined to his bed in the last illness six weeks, dying of weakness due to old age.

Mr. Kennelly was born June 21, 1830, in County Kerry, Ireland. He came to this continent and settled at Montreal in 1851 and was married the later part of that year to Miss Elizabeth Dea. From Montreal the Kennellys moved to Loganport, Ind., and from there Mr. Kennelly came overland in 1854 to settle in South Omaha. Shortly after arriving there he bought up 600 acres of land which stretched from where Twenty-fourth and N streets now are to beyond the city limits on the north. He was the father of three children, who are now dead. When his property began to be sold for his land, which grew into the city of South Omaha, Mr. Kennelly moved to Omaha, where he resided for several years at 607 South Tenth street.

Mr. Kennelly is survived by his widow, 85 years old. The funeral services are to be held at St. Peter's church with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Father McDevore will pronounce the burial ceremony. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery at South Omaha.

FIGHT IN SENATE GOES OVER

(Continued from First Page.)

Newlands, Overman, Bankhead, Smith, Watson, Lea, Clegg, Shively, Thornton, Chilton, Potomac.

Fisher—Bailey, Overman, Fletcher, Thornton. Indian Affairs—Stone, Davis, Owen, Chamberlain, Watson, Myers. Interests—Cannell—Simmons, Johnston (A. A.), Percy, Thornton, Chilton, O'Gorman.

Mines and Mining—Tillman, Johnston (A. A.), Watson, Myers. (A. A.), Fayner, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Hitchcock, Reed. Public Lands—Newlands, Davis, Chamberlain, Thornton, Bryan, Myers.

The following democrats were given chairmanships of minor committees: Bailey—Additional accommodations for the library of congress. Newlands—Corporations organized in the District of Columbia.

Clarke—Disposition of useless papers in the executive departments. Simmons—Engrossed bills. Payne—To examine the several branches of the civil service. Tillman—Five tribes of Indians. Taylor—Geological survey. Rayner—Indian depredations. Smith, (Md.)—To investigate trespassers upon Indian lands.

Davis—Miscellaneous. Owen—Pacific railroads. Culbertson—Private and claims. Culbertson—Public health and national quarantine. Stone—Revolutionary claims. Bankhead—Standards, weights and measures.

Smith, (S. C.)—Transportation routes to the seaboard. Foster—Transportation and sale of meat products. Johnston, (A. A.)—University of the United States. Overman—Woman suffrage.

NORRIS SAYS HOUSE TOO BIG

Nebraska Congress Opposes Increase in Membership.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—While the congressional reapportionment bill was under discussion today, Representative Norris of Nebraska told the house it was wholly too large to do the business of the country properly and that any effort further to increase it only increased the power of committees or the speaker, as it was impossible to give serious consideration to matters of national importance. Judge Norris was vigorously applauded when he said the house had surrendered to the groups of individuals, who, by the very nature of things, introduced legislation to be taken up and voted upon. He argued for a smaller body, believing that the nation's interests would be conserved and improved thereby.

"If we could only get men to vote as they feel rather than as they fear we would all be better off and so would the nation," was one of Judge Norris' sentences which brought a round of cheers from the republican side when some of the democrats joining in the general applause which the sentiment elicited.

The present total nominated Paul D. Kribbs and Edwin C. Coleman, who are registers of the land office at Timber Lake and Lemmon, S. D., respectively, and Samuel W. Huntington receiver at Lemmon and Jacob L. Harrott at Timber Lake. Kribbs is a reappointment, Coleman a promotion to succeed Carpenter, recently appointed by the governor to be circuit judge, while Parrott and Huntington are new appointments. Upon motion of Senator Gamble the senate went into executive session and confirmed these nominations also.

The president nominated Alva Sherman Fitch of Nebraska, Samuel Connel Lind-ray and James Hay White of Iowa, and John Dasher Brooks of the first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps.

William A. Price, Laurel, Neb.; Daniel P. Ellsworth, Lehighville, Ia., and Peter J. Schroder, Avon, S. D., today were nominated to be postmasters.

State Senator Norbeck of Redfield, S. D., is in Washington on business before the Treasury department in connection with the selection of a site for the new public building at Redfield.

Prof. Loveland, in charge of the weather service for Nebraska headquarters at Lincoln, is in Washington upon business before the weather bureau.

CALCULATING EXPENSE OF HANDLING MAILS

Letters and Parcels in Omaha Post-office to Be Weighed and Counted for Month.

In order to determine the actual running expense of the Postoffice department, the postmaster general has issued orders to every postoffice in the United States to make a special count of all mail matter handled during the period of May 1 to May 31, inclusive.

Every letter, card and magazine that enters and leaves the Omaha postoffice and substitutions will be checked. The actual time in minutes consumed in the handling of the mails will be recorded, as will the weight of every piece of mail handled during the month.

Every day the report of the mail handled will be sent by the postmaster before a notary public and sent to Washington.

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest—Thirty-nine prizes. You can enter at any time.

France Sends Note Explaining Its Move in Morocco

It Says Intervention Necessary to Protect Foreigners in Fez and Restore Order.

PARIS, April 27.—France notified today the signatories of the Algeiras conference agreement that prompt and energetic intervention in Morocco by France had become necessary to protect foreigners at Fez, re-establishing order throughout the country and safeguarding the sovereignty of the sultan.

The French cabinet has considered carefully the fortnight past the possibility of intervention in Morocco within these districts previously outside the international police sphere.

It is understood unofficially that the government gave its advance their full and sympathetic support of French intervention. The Spanish government does not appear to have sent reinforcements to Morocco. The Spanish press urges the government to proceed with the utmost caution.

The supporters of the government policy recall that the French and German Moroccan agreement of 1904 gives Germany what is interpreted in France to be predominant control of interests in Morocco, while France retains a predominant political position there.

MADRID, April 27.—A semi-official note issued today denies the report that Spain had asked Germany's assistance to prevent the endangering of Spanish interests in Morocco by the action of France in sending a relief column to Fez.

Decision in Pierce Case is Reserved

Standard Oil Magnate is Seeking to Have Marriage of His Son, Roy Ellsworth, Annulled.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 27.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer today reserved decision until May 5 on a motion in the suit for the annulment of the marriage of Roy Ellsworth Pierce, son of Henry Clay Pierce, the millionaire oil man, to Elizabeth Pierce.

It is claimed that the time of the marriage in November, 1910, Pierce was mentally irresponsible and is so today. On that ground the action was brought by Albert S. Seeger, who described himself as a "next friend."

The application today was for a change of venue to New York county. Mrs. Pierce in an affidavit denies the allegation of her husband's mental irresponsibility. Mrs. Pierce was in court today but took no part in the proceedings.

Secretary Fisher Sends Information

Promoter of Alleged Guggenheim Company Files Soldiers' Claims for Land.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher today answered the resolution by La Follette calling for information as to claims and entries on the land in the Chugach national forest in Alaska.

Senator La Follette sought information concerning the reports that Guggenheim interests were seeking to obtain a monopoly on the water front of Controller bay, which abuts the reserve.

Secretary Fisher says that four locations based on "soldiers' additional homestead script have been filed in Alaska in the area named and that three are now under consideration by the general land office here.

The department does not know the names of the soldiers whose claims are used as the basis of the applications, but the claims were filed simultaneously in Juneau by R. S. Ryan, promoter of the Controller Railway & Navigation company.

Ryan was mentioned by Mr. La Follette's friends as the man, and the Controller Railway was said to be the corporation through which the Guggenheim interests were supposed to be seeking a monopoly.

KITTREDGE IS UNCONSCIOUS

Condition of Former United States Senator from South Dakota is Very Grave.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 27.—A special dispatch from Hot Springs, Ark., to the Journal says the condition of ex-Senator Kittredge of South Dakota is very grave. He became unconscious this morning and was still in that condition this afternoon. He is suffering from liver trouble.

Stop in at Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Cor. 16th & Dodge Sts., Cor. 16th & Harney Sts., Cor. 24th & Farnam Sts. and get a free sample of SEKO and SEKO SOAP.

The surest and most economical treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. Do not neglect this. They will give you prompt relief and put you on the road to a cure. Good for infants as well as grown persons.

On Sale Saturday, April 29th Coat and Pants to Order \$20

These goods will interest YOU. They are regular \$25, \$28 and \$30 values. We would rather make many at a small profit each, than a few at a big profit. YOU WIN if you order one of these.

Come around and look at the nifty goods offered. Made to measure for \$20.00.

Every garment guaranteed perfect in fit and style.

MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co.

304-306 South 16th, Near Farnam.

Founders' Day at Carnegie Institute

Principal Address is Made by President Lowell of Harvard—List of Art Awards.

PITTSBURGH, April 27.—Founders' day exercises were held at Carnegie institute this afternoon. Andrew Carnegie made a brief address.

President Lowell of Harvard argued strongly for permanent experts in the public service, his subject being "Experts in a Democracy." He said in part:

"The habit of frequent changes in public office means administration by persons unskilled in their duties; government by amateurs. We need both the expert and the lay elements and the latter may very well take the form of nonprofessional leaders to departments, provided they have under them thoroughly competent permanent experts."

"We are slowly making progress in this matter. The scientific departments at Washington are filled with men of the highest attainment whom we may hope to see retained in spite of political oscillations."

"In one service, that of education, we have seen a marked change in the attitude of the people towards their expert officials. The administration of the public schools has become a profession and has risen greatly in public respect."

"There is a natural fear among the people in a republic of losing their power and freedom under permanent officials. We must learn not only to use permanent officials, but also to control them."

Awards by the international art jury were as follows: Gold medal and \$1,000 to John W. Alexander, New York, painting, "Sunlight." Silver medal and \$1,000 to Frank Craig Bramshot, England, painting, "Sir John Jardine, K. C. I. E. M. P." Bronze medal and \$500 to Algernon Talmage, London, England, painting, "The Kingdom of the Wilds."

Ball Players with Glasses

How Four-Eyed Bill White Lost a Home Run and Saved a Freak Hit.

"There are no players now in the fast game who wear glasses to remedy defects of the eyes," said Dan Brotherton recently. "Of course, the sun flinders of every club wear glasses while chasing flies in the garden, but they are smoked glasses with plain lenses and have nothing to do with the sight of the performer. Black-burn of the White Sox, I am told, wears glasses now while off the field, and if this is the case, his faulty sight may have been the cause of his poor showing, both at bat and in the field during the last season."

"No infelder or batter player in any league, as far as I have heard, wears glasses now nor has there been a spectacle wearer since the days of Will White, of whom more anon. And yet it often seemed to me, that many good ball players could be added to the list of active stars if fellows who wore glasses were given consideration or if their natural reserve and shyness did not keep them out of the game."

"A man who has properly fitted glasses can play just as good ball in certain positions as anybody else. I shouldn't imagine that an infelder would get along well with goggles on—a bounding ball might put him out of business, and on a hot afternoon, when the rims of glasses get wet from perspiration, he might lose them while bending after a grounder or still, why shouldn't an outfielder, if he could see better with lamps on, wear them? And why shouldn't a pitcher wear glasses? And a catcher, with a good mask on, would have his lenses perfectly protected."

"I saw some college games the last few years and noticed that some of the stars, and, take it from me, these star players were as good as any of the others. Long ago I saw the second baseman of the University of Virginia, named McGuire, playing the infield with enormous spectacles like those they put on German professors in a caricature. And this McGuire was there strong with the bat and on the middle station. He'd have made a crack professional, glasses and all, if he had wanted to go into the game."

"Will White, I suppose, was the last of the eye-glassed professionals. Near-sighted as Roosevelt and Teddy could play a good game of ball, I'll bet—White was, nevertheless, a great pitcher. He had the curves, the speed and all sorts of scientific trickery. As a batsman, White was the limit. He batted, I think, about .08 each season. The poor fellow couldn't hit a blasted thing, and toward the latter part of his career simply swung the bat three times and retreated benchward."

"One afternoon, with the bases full and two out, Will came to bat. Up in the press box a discussion had been started about the chances of base ball, and one of the reporters remarked that even such a batsman as White was likely to sock a home run any time. Another man raised a loud guffaw, and exclaimed: 'Make a little bet with you. My gold watch, worth \$20, against a nickel that White doesn't make a home run.'"

"The watch and nickel were solemnly deposited in the hands of a responsible stakeholder, and just as the stakes were put up White made his third blind swing at the ball. And his bat struck the leather full square on the equator!"

"The ball rose high and floated out far beyond the farthest fielder. They ran and whooped and beckoned, and White steamed slowly on around the bases. Up in the press box the man who had staked his watch turned white as a ghost and his breath came in gasps of horror. And just as Will turned third he stumbled, rolled over and his glasses fell off. While he was groping for his glasses the ball came in and they tagged him out."

"The man who had staked his watch got up and pocketed the nickel. Then, still very pale, he raised his right hand. 'Never again, so help me,' said he, 'shall I attend another game of ball.' And he never saw the field for thirty years after, as I heard the story, and never again set foot inside a ball park."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Receiver Will Be Only Nominal One

Agreement Drawn Up Under Which Atlantic Northern & Southern is to Be Operated

ATLANTIC, Ia., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A lengthy agreement was filed in Judge Green's court today covering terms under which the Atlantic Northern & Southern railroad is to be sold by the receiver which, the court has agreed to name.

The court adjourned today without appointing the receiver in order to give ample time for local people to try to fill the terms of the agreement. Under the agreement the three chief creditors, Shugar & Barnes Bros. of Des Moines, Abel & Tausig of St. Louis, and the Kimballton Construction company of Atlantic agree to accept first mortgage bonds for their claims in the reorganized company.

On the other hand, it is agreed to raise \$100,000 cash with which to buy new equipment and rebuild the road.

The court will name the receiver, for the sole purpose of making the sale in a formal legal way, and will also fix his compensation at a nominal fee. No receiver will be named for operating the road. The road will be operated right along under the present management until such time as the local stockholders are able to reorganize, take advantage of the agreement entered into and buy up their own road from the receiver.

Get Your Permit to Smoke. Enter The Bee's Booklovers' Contest now.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pain in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to depress the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 634 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.



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MAKING MONEY GROW

WATCH THIS SPACE SUNDAY



On Sale Saturday, April 29th Coat and Pants to Order \$20

These goods will interest YOU. They are regular \$25, \$28 and \$30 values. We would rather make many at a small profit each, than a few at a big profit. YOU WIN if you order one of these.

Come around and look at the nifty goods offered. Made to measure for \$20.00.

Every garment guaranteed perfect in fit and style.

MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co.

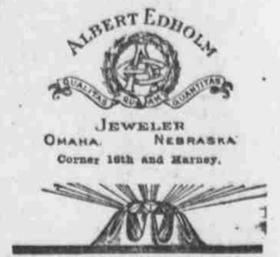
304-306 South 16th, Near Farnam.

A Brown Diamond

Brown as coffee, but brilliant as the finest white diamond.

It is the center of a magnificent platinum and diamond in value. Priced at \$1,100, it is just the gift for one who appreciates a jewel that will not be duplicated. Don't merely buy—invest.

ALBERT EDHOLM JEWELER OMAHA, NEBRASKA Corner 16th and Harney.



Your Lawn Mower 75c Sharpened for...

Our new machine sharpens the lawn mower without taking out the blades and it does the work perfectly which cannot be done otherwise. Give us a trial. We call for and deliver.

Western Lock & Gun Repairing Co.

2420 1/2 CUMING ST. Phone Doug. 3751. Ind. B-2308

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Don't miss looking up a good thing. It is of solid brass. No water friction. High grade in every way, except price. Ask for the Fountain Sprinkler at

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1612 Harney St.

NATIONAL FIDELITY AND CASUALTY BLDG.

15th and Farnam Streets. In center of Omaha's business district—where wholesale meets retail. Most desirable offices.

NATIONAL FIDELITY AND CASUALTY CO. Accident, Fidelity, Surety Bonds, Fire Glass, Burglary Liability.

Perfect Fitting Corsets

I furnish corsets that give fullest freedom and comfort of movement and make the figure in harmony with prevailing fashions.

This is no guess work. I have the models and fitters who KNOW HOW. Appointments can be made over either 'phone. Business women can have fittings after 5:30 P. M. Call D. 6748.

BRANDEIS THEATER

Tonight and Saturday Matinee "THE MAN ON THE BOX." 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 Mat., 9:00, 11:30

Next Monday and Tuesday "JOHN DREW IN 'EMERY." MAY 5—The Celebrated Prima Donna MARY GARDNER.

May 6—Matinee and Night "GRACE VAUGHAN STENOGRAPH" In Her Musical Success. THE PARADISE OF MAMONET.

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